good condition, wipe them as soon as at least be soaked in water twentyoccasionally with fine powdered quicklime, wipe off in an hour or two, and suffer greatly where there is no shade. wrap them in a flannel cloth.

ly generating large quantities of am | nothing. sorbed by the leather, and the effect some western New York farmers. It upon the leather is about the same as would result from saturating it with not so profitably as formerly. A strong tye. In a word the ammonia Kansas farmer has taken to growing mtary and unsolicited statement of facts for the harness in the stable is sure to result | \$40 per sere. in its damage-more or less.

in pots, may be removed as follows: they are not, cut them down. The may desire an interview regarding the statements slacking a large piece of lime in a tub at a risk of injuring the trees. of water, letting it settle and then hottling for use. Give each pot a In the Hay and Harvest Field. tablespoonful twice a week.

The convenience of having ice at any time during the summer is best understood by making a trial of it for

a tenspoonful of salt, place in a steam er that will keep it as near the fire as Another capital drink for workmen dressing. The dressing is made as follows: Boil one pint of gravy from the kettle without the fat, add cayinto a quarter of a pint cream until drink for the field. - American Agrismooth, and add to the gravy. Corn culturist for August. starch may be used instead of flour, and some cooks add nutmeg or celery.

digestible and in every way more and bones, broad and wide desirable. Breadth

Roast Goose—Stuff the goose with a potato dressing made in the following manner: Six potatoes, pared, and mashed fine and light; one spoonful mashed fine and light; one spoonful that turns his ears back every now that turns his ears back every now salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, and then is not to be trusted. He is one teaspoonful of sage, one teaspoon-ful of onion chopped, two of butter, and is sure to be vicious in other Sew up, truss and dredge well with salt, pepper and flour. Place in a baking pan with a little water, turn well, and so a horse with a rounding well, and so a horse with a rounding often so that the sides and back may nose, tapering forehead, and a broad be nicely browned. Bake two hours full face below the eyes is always or more, when done take from the pan, pour off the fut, and to the brath left add the chopped giblets which left add the chopped giblets which left add the chopped giblets which the long-legged, stilted animal always choosing one with a short, have been boiled until tender, together with the water they have been boil-shoulders sloping, well set back, and ed in. Make the gravy the same as for with good depth of chest, fore legs turkey. No butter is required. Serve short, hind legs straight, with low with apple sauce. Many people boil down bock, short pastern joints, and the goose half an hour before roasting, a round, mulish-shaped foot." to take away the flavor and oil.

A Dairy Cow.

A dairy cow never reaches perfect ion in her line until she has arrived at maturity, and she must! reach this period of her life with all her faculties unimpaired if we expect her to be as a sheen is small and he esta her life. good a cow as nature intended her to the She differs in this respect from the hart has the first state of the hart har from the hart har f are mature, as it were from the start, his own food. The tendency of all and whose organizations, instead of kinds of grain and dry provender is the best beef growing animals, which generations of high, early feeding, are rather more and more adapted to it. We allknow that the oldest and best family of Shorthorns are not remarkable for constitutional vigor and elasticity. They have not very great muscular strength, are not neryous and powerful in their movement seen sheep degenerate from poverty and are deficient in the procreative more in one generation than they

A good dairy cow should possess A good dairy cow should possess the appearance of strength and firmness without being too compact, and she should possess no palpably weak point if she is expected to endure well in the work of the dairy. She should not be selected for a breeder unless she possesses as an inheritance that shape which indicates strong vitality and that quality which indicates active secretory functions. In her well, shaped, strong head, wide muzzle, shaped, strong head, wide muzzle. shaped, strong head, wide muzzle, mild eye, broad forehead, small, waxy horn, slender neck, straight and slender forclegs, sharp chine, loose shoulder, broad ribs, open jointed shoulder, broad ribs, open jointed every night. backbone, mellow skin, preponderat. every night. ing hind quarters, long hind foot, and broad fore foot, ample carcass, well shaped udder, large superficial veins. Reports made by C. V. Riley, entomologist of the Department of AgriMORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS ity for converting food into milk, as culture, it appears that kerosene oil distinguished from that cow whose round and fall form and heavier bone and smooth joints, narrow head, and oranges, and by implication should heavier quarters show an especial apti-tude to take of fat. —Farmers Friend. life destructive to vegetation.

We regret to learn that the cotton appearance in the results of these experiments.

Carsoll. We were credibly informed For chinch bugs a mixture of one

Young and quickly fed animals have more water and fat in their flesh while older and well-fed animals have flesh of a firmer touch and richer flavor and are richer flavor and are richer flavor and are richer for a considerable long time.

The corn crop promises have the latter will be more animitations.

Dairymen will find the creamer such there convenient than the olding pariods the weather was warm and moists conditions favorable for the analing of good crop.

A Michigan fruit-grower used a lilution of ammonia to drive away the codlin moth. He applies it with a

Farm News and Botes.

Useful Information.

Roast Duck.— Make a dressing as for turkey, add a small onion chopped. Dust with flour and baste just before taking up. Prepare a gravy of the giblets with a blade of mace, and a teaspoonful of catsup.

To raise the map of velvet, cover a hot flat-iron with a wet cloth and place the velvet tightly over it.

Soot is one the best manures for house plants, and if it can be had in quantities large enough it is excellent for out-of door use. For the latter it is best mixed with one tenth its bulk of salt.

The beet was first brought from the shores of the Tagus, and was cultivated in gardens because of its showy directions.

DEAN SIL,—During my term of sorvice in the latter in the state of the united in the city. I was afflicted with a series in the United States, at the time my office was in the city. I was afflicted with a series of the medical advice of some of our best physicians for a long time, without being urged to use Runt's Remedy by the failure of the doctors to help me, and being urged to use Runt's Remedy by a friend who had tested its merits, although reluctant to try and procured two bottles of it, and commenced taking it faithfully according to the directions.

place the velvet tightly over it. vated in gardens because of its showy The vapor rising will raise the nap leaves and dark red color of its roots, of the velvet with the aid of a light two hundred years before it was found To keep knives and forks in If corn is fed to animals it should

possible after they are used; Have four hours. This will improve its a jug of hot water to put them into as digestibility, and when the farmer is a jug of hot water to put them into as soon as washed, and wipe dry with a distant from a mill is an economical substitute for grinding.

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It would be substituted to bottles of the Kidneys. I obtained two bottles of Hunt's Remedy for him, and he At this season of the year stock

If there are no trees in the pasture, Harness should never be kept in shelters made of a few poles with brush | Bemedy the stable where manure is constant- thrown ever them are better than Another friend of mine in New York, to whom monia. This ammonia is rapidly ab- Peppermint was formerly grown by

rots the leather, and hence keeping it and reports that he makes \$25 to

White worms which infest oceas are more important than any crop sionally all soils where plants are kept that can be grown under them. If Lime water may be sprinkled over bills of potatoes, or beans close to the the earth and in the saucer of the pot. trees never amount to much, and it Lime water may be easily made by is not worth while trying to save them

People drink copiously of ice-cold water, and every summer the list of deceased from this cause is a long one. Excessive drinking of cold water being one year will never be without it. comes as much of a habit as some ers can usually secure a supply of ice used to reduce the temperature of in the winter, practically without expense, after the ice house is built, ily as when taken into the stomach as the work would be done when men at the melting point of ice and there and teams have nothing else of imwill be no danger of sunstroke and sudden prostration in the bay-field. The American Cultivator says: Still better than ice-water is some Whoever places much dependence on prepared drink, to be taken in modthe strainer for securing clean milk rate quantities. Nothing is better for will never make gilt-edge butter. those who work in the hay and har-Allowing dirt to get into the milk vest field than the old fashioned "Swiand then depending on the strainer chell". This is water sweetened with to get it out, is a poor apology for molasess, to which are added vinegar cleanliness. More or less dirt, espec- and ground ginger. We do not know ially everything of a soluble nature, of any definite proportions, as the and some that is not, will find its way | ingredients are usually mixed accordthrough the meshes of the strainer. ing to taste. It is a most refreshing Steamed Chicken-Rub the chick- draught, and if cooled by adding a en on the inside with pepper and half moderace quantity of ice, the ginger

possible, cover, and steam an hour in the field is "Tea Punch." Make and a half ; when done keep hot while strong tea weaken it, and then squeeze dressing is being prepared, then cut into it the juice of one or more lemup, arrange on a plate, and serve with ons. This may also be cooled by addenne pepper and half a teaspoonful coffee with sugar and milk, placed on of salt : stir six teaspoonfals of flour ice until well cooled, is an excellent

S lecting a Horse.

A housekeeper of forty years ex- The Turf, Field and Farm, than perience gives the following direction | which there is no better authority on for proparing corned beel for the the subject, says that "in buying a table. If dinner is at 6 o'clock, put horse first look at his head and eye, on a piece that weighs eight pounds for signs of intelligence, temper, at I o'clock and let it boil gently till courage, honesty Unless a horse it is time to serve. If dinner is at has brains, you can not teach him to 12 o'clock, the beef should be put on | do anything well. If bad qualities to boil as early as 9 o'clock. If boiled predominate in a horse, education for this length of time, and gently, it only serves to enlarge and intensify will be very tender and have a fine them. The head is the indicator of flavor. It will cut easily and smooth disposition. A square muzzle, with and notwithstanding the tradition large nostrils, evidences an ample that it should be boiled rapidly and breathing apparatus and lung power. in less time, will be found to be more Next, see that he is well under the

Feeding Sheep.

You must not collect a large number of sheep before you get something for them to eat, and that someoften, and every two or three hours; to make sheep unhealthy. A little grain before sending to the shambles is useful to help fatten, but fat itself is a disease and should be avoided so far as possible in all breeding animals. likewise should the other extreme, namely, poverty, be avoided. I have could have improved in two or three. I have seen much in the papers about pasture is as much to force them to

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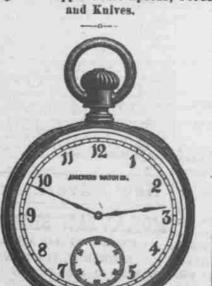


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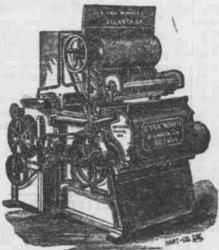
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